

The Times

XIVth YEAR—10 PAGES.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1895.

PER WEEK, 20c;
PER MONTH, 85c; FIVE CENTS

MUSEMENTS—With Dates of Events.

New Los Angeles Theater—

C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.
TWO NIGHTS. BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, MAY 22,

SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY.

H. Grattan Donnelly's great play

"The American Girl."

Four weeks in San Francisco.

The comedy drama of the season.

SEE The Celebrated Children. Bolter. Twister. The American Girl.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats now on sale.

OPHEUM—

S. MAIN ST. BET. FIRST AND SECOND STS

Week Commencing Monday, May 20.

REILLY & WOOD'S BIG SPECTACULAR VAUDEVILLE CO., producing the beautiful Scenic Extravaganza

STARS UP TO DATE. PERIN AND COODKE.

LAUREL AND HARVEY.

ALLEN AND WEST.

Telephone 1447.

BURBANK THEATER—

Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

FRED A. COOPER, Manager.

A Great Double Bill for the week commencing SUNDAY, MAY 19.—MATINEE SATURDAY. The sterling American actor, Mr. JOSEPH J. DOWLING, and the dainty, winsome soprano, Miss MARY DAVIS, supported by Fred A. Cooper's New Society Company. In the American melodrama "The Life Guard," in conjunction with a REFINED VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT, by a complete company of first-class specialty artists. The Event of the Season.

Prices the same—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Next week—Dowling and Davis in "The Red Spider."

Y SAYE,

THE CELEBRATED BELGIAN VIOLINIST,

Has been secured for a second concert.

SATURDAY MATINEE, MAY 22,

Los Angeles Theater,

CONCERTS Friday, May 24, at 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, May 25, at 2:15 p. m.

Tickets on Sale at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co.,
113 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY—

Cor. Hill and Third st.

COMMENCING TONIGHT, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 AND 22,

THE FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA, MME. ISIDORA MARTINEZ,

Supported by Eminent Soloists.

Seats now on sale at the A. W. Berry Stationery Co., 130 S. Spring st.

Telephone 1146.

MISCELLANEOUS—

REDONDO CARNATIONS—15 CENTS PER DOZEN BY R. F. COLLINS
only, 300½ S. Spring. Cut flowers and floral designs to order. Telephone 112.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

FRICKER & EDEN FOR DELICACIES, olives, pickles and fancy cheese. Lunches, soups, broths, etc. Main st., bet. 2nd and 3rd st. Tel. 1884.

OPTUM AND MORPHINE HABIT SUCCESSFULLY TREATED; no failure; no hindrance from business; hours 12 m. to 5 p.m. GEO. C. SMITH, 112½ S. Spring st.

DRINK CORONADO WATER, PURER ON earth. W. L. WHEDON, Apt. 124 W. First.

IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 960 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

PERSONAL—

PERSONALS—BROS.—GOLD BAR Flour, 90c; City Flour, 75c; brown Sugar, 22 lbs.; granulated Sugar, 16 lbs.; 1 lb. Rice, 6 lbs. Soap or Talcum, 25c; manure, 10 lbs. Family Soap, 25c; 20c. Breakfast Genl. 15c; 7 lbs. rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; Salmon, 10c; cans Corn, 10c; Beans, 10c; Bacon, 25c; lard, 11c; Coal Oil, 15c; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs. 75c; Eagle Milk, 15c. 60½ S. SPRING ST. con. Silver, Tel. 614.

PERSONAL—COFFEE—FRESH ROASTED every day. James and Moche, 50c. Mountain coffee, 20c; 5 lbs. good tea, 41; 50-lb. sack flour, 9c; 5 lbs. cornmeal, 25c; 3 cans clams, 25c; 4 cans oysters, 25c; 10 lbs. dried herring, 75c; can coco, 15c; condensed beans, 25c; 6 lbs. tapioca, 25c; 10 lbs. beans, 25c; roll good butter, 25c; 8 lbs. pears, 25c; bacon, 11c; ECONOMIC STORES, 306 S. Spring st.

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PERSONAL—CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY your tailor \$35 for what we sell? We offer extensive tailoring, \$15. MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 221 W. Second, between Spring and Broadway.

PERSONAL—MERCHANT TAILOR MISfits and uncalled-for clothing at less than half your tailor's price at MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 221 W. Second, between Spring and Broadway.

PERSONAL—PALMISTRY: I HAND READ free; every hidden mystery revealed; life read; love, crime, death, fortune without a misfortune; 10 a. m. to 8 p.m. 117 W. Second.

PERSONAL—REMOVAL: MRS. PARKER pianist; life-reading from the cradle to the grave; business and all affairs of life. 236½ S. SPRING ST. room 4.

PERSONAL—EGG—MORRIS PAYS HIGHEST CASH price for gents' second-hand clothing; men's cheap; saddle pony, 20c. 117 W. Second.

PERSONAL—LADIES' MISFIT STORE: high-class clothing and men's suits and second-hand clothes. \$45 S. Spring. See personal.

PERSONAL—HOUSE-MOVING, BUILDING and repairing promptly attended to. Leaves orders with JAMES SPRING, 439 S. Flower.

PERSONAL—WILL MRS. JAMES BERRY, formerly of Williams, send her present address to the manager of Rivers? 23.

PERSONAL—MORRIS PAYS HIGHEST CASH price for gents' second-hand clothing; men's cheap; saddle pony, 20c. 117 W. Second.

PERSONAL—ARCHITECTS: EISEN & HUNT, 424 Stimson Bidg. Tel. 361.

BATHS—

Turkish, Russian and Medicinal.

THE ONLY TURKISH BATH IN L. A.: ALSO give Russian, sulphur, salt, medicated and other baths; massage and electricity; ladies' depilatory, open day and night. 28 S. Main.

TO LADIES—MASSAGE, SWEDISH MOVEMENTS and baths. MISS C. STAFFER, professional masseuse, and chiropodist, 211 W. Main st., open, Nadeau; established 1885.

HYGIENE INSTITUTE, 12½ S. BROADWAY. Scientific massage, steam baths and vapor baths. MRS. LOUISA SCHMIDT.

ELECTRIC, VAPOR BATH AND MASSAGE. MRS. DR. MAYER, 43½ S. Spring, 10.

Hydropeaks.

LOS ANGELES CURE, BATH AND MASSAGE INSTITUTE, 630 S. Broadway, bet. Sixth and Seventh st. Hydropeaks and hygienic treatment of acute or chronic complaints after the restorative system of Father Kneipp and Louis Kuhne, Leipzig, Germany.

SWAPS—All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIKELOT FOR LOT AT Santa Monica, Redondo or San Pedro. W. H. E., 12½ S. BROADWAY. 24.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CHICKENS IN trade for a clock. Address U. Box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

43

MISS VACY STEER CURES DANDRUFF. hair invigorated; corns and bunions removed without pain. 13½ S. BROADWAY.

CHIROPRACTISTS—

PHILLIPS' PERSONALS CONDUCTED.

DR. GRIFFITH, 12½ S. BROADWAY.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—FOR TIME-table see TERMINAL RAILWAY CO.

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THE MORNING'S NEWS

In—

The Times

Associated Press Reports Briefed.

THE CITY—Pages 3, 6, 7, 8, 10.

A Santa Fe engineer with too many wives....A milkman who was too handy with a gun....the new Central Presbyterian Church organized....A house-mover crushed to death....A lawyer as an alleged victim of spouse persecution....Chinese deportation case....Great increase in building operations....A mass movement against the saloons....A missing man....Meeting of the Art Association....Owners of off-color houses being notified....Poker players win a victory.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Page 9.

School-board election carries in Pasadena....Second day of the W.C.T.U. convention at Riverside....Arrival at San Diego of the ship Faits de Dee....Delegates from Pomona to the W.C.T.U. convention at Riverside....Santa Monica Trustees hold their regular meeting....Sealed bids for printing San Bernardino's delinquent tax list....Reported attempt to wreck a train near Redlands....School tax suit against San Diego county....Exciting bicycle races at Riverside....Proceedings of the City Trustees of Santa Ana....New oil well at Fullerton....More talk about the proposed new electric road from Pasadena to Los Angeles....Talk of establishing a poor farm in Santa Barbara county.

PACIFIC COAST—Pages 1, 3.

Explosion at the California Powderworks at Pinole—Fourteen men blown to

fragments....An ex-employee shoots the superintendent of the Western Beet-sugar works and then kills himself....Another railroad accident at San Bruno....Bank failure at Seattle....Pyramids at Monterey....Canada and England and the sealing regulations....Rev. Gibson bid for a lecturer....An unknown vessel wrecked....Washington Porter on California fruits....The alleged epidemic at the Preston school....Five men indicted at Phoenix....An Oakland lawyer heir to two big estates....The Stanford estate cleared of two big debts....An A.P.A. victory in the Stockton election....Advices from the Orient indicate a cabinet crisis in Japan—Attacks on Americans by Chinese soldiers.

GENERAL EASTERN—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Aftermath of the income-tax decision—Clerks to be discharged....Allen Thurman says Carlisle stole his "sound money" speech....Paul Tustin's long leap into the Mississippi....John Jacob Astor "goes in" for horse-racing....Thurston's successor not a full-fledged minister—Late official advises from Hawaii....The Presbyterians and home missions....James Corbett and others who will save you a great deal....A complete list of services in the south of Los Angeles on the west side of Figueroa st. Take street car to Redondo and get off at the corner of Figueroa and Fremont sidings....F. QUIMBY, Proprietor, and E. W. NOYES. Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—HORSES: JOHN MCPHERSON

REMOVED FROM THE BLINDERS—GOLD BAR

Flour, 90c; City Flour, 75c; brown Sugar, 22 lbs.; granulated Sugar, 16 lbs.; 1 lb. Rice, 6 lbs. Soap or Talcum, 25c; manure, 10 lbs. Family Soap, 25c; 20c. Breakfast Genl. 15c; 7 lbs. rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; Salmon, 10c; cans Corn, 10c; Beans, 10c; Bacon, 25c; lard, 11c; Coal Oil, 15c; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs. 75c; Eagle Milk, 15c. 60½ S. SPRING ST. con. Silver, Tel. 614.

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SPORTING RECORD.]
A SWIMMER'S JUMP.

Paul Tustin Leaps Into the Mississippi.

He Dives One Hundred and Twenty Feet and Escapes Without an Injury.

Kentucky Breeders on Gambling—John Jacob Astor to go in for Racing—Fleischmann Buys Halma—Other Sports.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—Paul Tustin, aged 22, an experienced swimmer employed at a local swimming school, who formerly lived in San Francisco, leaped from an arch of Eads bridge, about noon today, into the Mississippi River, 12 feet below. He turned two somersaults, striking the water feet foremost and coming up soon after. Friends took him into a waiting skiff and conveyed him to land. The diver received no injury whatever.

ESTERN BASEBALL.

New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Cincinnati Winners.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—St. Louis 6, base hits 5, errors 5.

New York 5, base hits 13, errors 2.

Batteries—Clarkson and Miller; Ruste and Farrell.

PITTSBURGH-WASHINGTON.

PITTSBURGH, May 21.—Pittsburgh 10, base hits 10, errors 4.

Washington 7, base hits 10, errors 4.

Batteries—Kinney and Weyhing; McGuire and Malarkey.

CLEVELAND-BROOKLYN.

CLEVELAND, May 21.—Cleveland 12, Brooklyn 10, base hits 9, errors 2.

Batteries—O'Connor and Young; Dailey and Lucid.

CINCINNATI-BOSTON.

CINCINNATI, May 21.—Cincinnati 10, base hits 13, errors 0.

Boston 7, base hits 14, errors 1.

Batteries—Vaughn, Parrott and Phillips; Goss and Stevens.

PHILADELPHIA-CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Chicago 2, base hits 7, errors 6.

Philadelphia 15, base hits 19, errors 2.

Batteries—Hinchinson and Donohue; McGill and Buckley.

BALTIMORE-LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, May 21.—Louisville, 7, base hits 7, errors 1.

Baltimore 10, base hits 8, errors 1.

Batteries—Welch and Knell; Robinson and Hemming.

THE JOCKEY CLUB.

A Rumor That it Will Assume Control of Morris Park.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, May 21.—An executive session of the stewards of the Jockey Club has been held. The situation was thoroughly discussed. The stewards were anxious to have the betting problem disposed of in a manner that will prove satisfactory to both the lawyers and the makers of odds. It is claimed that the Jockey Club intends to assume control of Morris Park if possible. There are those who assert that the park is now in the hands of the club.

In regard to the formation of a bookmakers' club, an attempt was made to hold a meeting for the purpose, but it was postponed until today.

WILL RELEASE MORRIS PARK.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The World tomorrow will say that at a secret meeting held by members of the Jockey Club at the Brooklyn track yesterday it was decided to let the Morris Park racecourse for ten years at an annual rental of \$5,000 and the tax. It is believed that August Belmont, James R. Keane, Dr. Gidde, Leo Knapp and John Sandford are at the head of the movement.

BAY DISTRICT.

Not a Favorite Wins—The Bookmakers Fooled.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—A few knowing ones made a killing today, though not a favorite won. Fortune opened at 30 to 1, and those on the inside made haste to get their money on, and the odds went down to 15. Fortune won easily. Jerome S. and Boreas were regarded as such good bets that the bookmakers refused to take any money on them. Both were defeated.

Six furlongs, selling: The Drummer won; Jerome S. second; Prince Devine third; time 1:16.

Five and a half furlongs, selling: Hueyeme won; Fly second; Venus third; time 1:05.

Short six furlongs, selling: Mamie Scott won; McFarland second; Gypteck gelding third; time 1:13.

Six furlongs, selling: Fortune won; Mt. Air second; Boreas third; time 1:14.

One mile, selling: Bernardo won; Don Caesar second; Commission third; time 1:42.

KENTUCKY SUFFERS.

The Breeding Business Injured by Disruptive Racetrack Work.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), May 21.—At a meeting of nearly a score of prominent breeders of thoroughbreds here, there was a discussion of the action of the authorities at Chicago in stopping races there, and of the interference with racing in New York. It was unanimously agreed that adverse legislation is so bad that it had already crippled the business of breeding thoroughbreds in Kentucky. It was now not more than two-thirds as remunerative as it was ten years ago.

The breeders think the trouble lies in the fact that the gambling element has been allowed to assume control of racing instead of being kept in control by the legitimate horsemen. Something must be done to elevate racing and put it on the high plane it occupied less than a decade ago. The breeding business will be completely destroyed and the valuable studs and costly farms in this State would become almost worthless.

At Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, May 21.—The meeting at Churchill Downs will close tomorrow.

Five furlongs: Lady Diamond won; Lamplighter second; The Princess third; time 1:04.

Six furlongs, selling: Katie G. won; Dr. Reed second; Major Tom third; time 1:18.

One mile and seventy yards, selling: Despot won; Plutus second; Santa Cruz third; time 1:50.

Six furlongs, selling: Malinson won; Mate second; Pordice third; time 1:17.

Four and a half furlongs, selling: Rondo won; Sir Duke second; Alteon third; time 0:56.

The Gravesend Card.

GRAVESEND, May 21.—Five furlongs: Jersey won; Gold Train second; Arctic third; time 1:05.

One mile: Belmar won; Mirage second; Ingoldsby third; time 1:48.

Hanover Stake, half a mile: Brieke won; Forum second; Bossi Browning third; time 0:50.

Portsmouth Stake, half a mile: Brieke won; Forum second; Bossi Browning third; time 0:50.

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Princess Stake, one mile and one-

sixteenth: Sir Walter won; Bassett second; Patrician third; time 1:51.

One mile and one-sixteenth: Capt. T. won; Charade second; Prig third; time 1:51.

Six furlongs: Werewolf won; Ed Kear Six second; Factotum third; time 1:18.

Fourteen-sixteenths of a mile: Buck Mason won; Mollie B. second; Rey de Mar third; time 1:41.

The Seamen's Strike Ended.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The long-contested strike of the Sailors' Union was abandoned today, owing to the concerted action of the keepers of sailors' boarding-houses, who, this afternoon, agreed to join hands with the Ship-owners' Association.

CARLISLE STOLE IT

That Sound Money Speech Was Sherman's.

At Least Allan Thurman Says the Ohio Financier Has Used it More Than Once.

The Gold Production of the United States Falls Below the Estimate. Germany to Act With Great Britain.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

COLUMBUS (O.) May 21.—(By Atlantic Cable) Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the leader of the House, was worried in the House of Commons last night by Dr. Donald MacGregor, the Scotch Liberal member, respecting the government's intention to ward the Crofters' bill. Harcourt said that he would make a statement on Thursday. Dr. MacGregor angrily exclaimed: "There is no good argument, and the House should sit with laughter as he rose, and paced the gangway with stately step, stood in the center aisle, bowed solemnly to the Speaker and turned his back on the chair, walked out of the House.

MacGregor is an open exponent of the dismemberment of empire of the Scotch Liberal, at the shriving of Scotch business in the House. The Liberal wire-pullers are working hard to get him to reconsider his action, especially as the government majority in last night's debate on the Welsh church question had resolved to reject the bill.

Thurman says this morning: "It is plainly clear that unless something is done to draw the party together the government is doomed and that soon."

"NOT GOOD FORM."

Dr. MacGregor Bolts Parliament-Government Apparently Doomed. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

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A GENERAL WASH.

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS IS VISITED BY A RAINSTORM.

Fruit Trees Blown Down and Cotton Crushed into the Ground—Destruction of Vegetables in Western Michigan.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 21.—Heavy rain, hail and windstorms passed over Southwestern Texas late this afternoon and tonight, flooding the streets and raining the river about one foot.

Specials from El Paso, Pecos, Waring and Comfort, on the Arkansas and Panhandle, report the damage great. Trains are delayed by washouts. Fruit trees are blown down and cotton crushed into the ground. Further particulars are not ob-

tained.

NEBRASKA'S CORN CROP SUFFERS.

OMAHA, May 21.—Crop damage in Nebraska last night was rather severe. More damage than at any previous time this season was done. If some sections corn will have to be wholly replanted.

MICHIGAN'S LOSS.

DETROIT (Mich.) May 21.—Today's dispatches from Western Michigan report the damage great. Trains are delayed by washouts. Fruit trees are blown down and cotton crushed into the ground. Further particulars are not ob-

tained.

THIN ICE FORMED.

GENESEE (N. Y.) May 21.—This morn-

ing for the fourth time in ten days the

mercury went below freezing point, touch-

ing 23 deg. at 5 o'clock. Thin ice was

formed.

THE SEVENTH FROST.

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) May 21.—

There was another heavy frost over the greater part of Lower Michigan last night and the conditions this evening indicate that it will be repeated tonight. If it freezes tonight there will have been seven frosts since May 12 and the damage will amount to nearly all the fruit.

It is conjectured that small fruits have been almost completely destroyed. Apples, peaches and plums have been badly damaged and in many sections there will be only a partial crop.

FOUR-FIFTHS RUINED.

CLEVELAND, May 21.—A heavy frost

last night again struck a heavy blow to

the grape-growers. They report that all

the bunches of grapes have been ruined

and the vines are dead.

THE CHRONIC DYSPEPSIC.

Rosebery Said to be Unfit for His Responsible Duties.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK

LINERS.**TO LET—**

TO LET—SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY GOING direct to 111 W. SIXTH ST.; 24 finely furnished rooms, single or suite; modern conveniences; all comforts; private or general kitchen; lowest prices.

TO LET—THE LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING AGENCY, Mary E. Churchill, proprietor, 112 S. Broadway; furnished and unfurnished rooms; information free.

TO LET—THE MARIPOSAS, 321 E. SECOND, furnished rooms, single or suite; rent \$12 per week up; lodgings \$2.50, 50¢ per night.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS; BAY window, double parlors, unfurnished, \$12. 225 JACKSON ST., above Wilmington st. 25

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS FACING CENTRAL PARK, on ground floor; rent cheap to party. Call at 533 S. OLIVE ST. 22

TO LET—FLATS IN THE VICKERY BLOCK; rooms, the Vickery Block, 501 N. Main st. R. G. LUNDELL, 226 Second st. 22

TO LET—AT GRAND PACIFIC, 429½ S. Spring st., largest, coolest, best furnished and cheapest rooms in the city.

TO LET—THE NAVARRE; NICELY FURNISHED rooms, single or suite; summer rates, 308½ SPRING ST. 22

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS; bathe clean, new in the city; fine office rooms. 585 S. SPRING ST. 22

TO LET—1 OWN FURNISHED ROOMS; large, comfortable; 228 JACKSON ST., above Wilmington st. 25

TO LET—THE HAWTHORNE, 722 S. HILL; new house; large, handsomely furnished rooms; summer rates.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; large, north of hotel. 111 W. BAGLEY. Redondo, 24

TO LET—THE CHELSIE, 229 S. HILL ST.; nicely furnished rooms; several suitable for light keepership.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; modern conveniences; stable; rent, \$20 per month; house will be shown from 10 to 4. 316 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET—THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL; LARGE airy rooms; low rates; unfurnished house-keeping rooms.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN improvements; \$15 months. 1120 LOS ANGELES ST. 22

TO LET—THE NEW, MODERN, SUNNY DATA, 1005-1006 S. BROADWAY. No children; cheap.

TO LET—THE PEARL, 554 S. PEARL ST.; furnished rooms with housekeeping privileges.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, \$50 per week; one \$2. CAMDEN, 515½ S. Spring st. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSEKEEPING—"THE WILEY," 517 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS PRIVATE; room, summer price, 1010 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—113 N. MAIN ST., THE DENVER; room, summer price, 1010 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSEKEEPING PRIVILEGES.

TO LET—114 E. SEVENTH ST., 224 TO LET—LARGE STORE, SUITABLE FOR wholesale business, on Los Angeles st. 2 stories; basement, store, office, office room, etc.; rent reasonable for good tenant. Apply to A. E. POMEROY, 165 S. Broadway.

TO LET—A LARGE BRICK BLOCK, 16,500 square feet, four stories; good location for office or residence; rent \$1000 per month; low rent. CALKINS & CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway.

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Office: Times Building.
N. E. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial 674; Business Office: 29.
EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: E. KATE, 187 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Los Angeles Times

Founded December 4, 1881.

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES.—The American Girl. LOS ANGELES—Hades Up to Date. BURBANK—The Life Guard.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Do not depend upon the return of rejected manuscripts, but retain copies if you wish to preserve your contributions. Articles should be type-written and MSS. sent flat.

SOME "EXCLUSIVE" NEWS.

A dispatch from Washington, which reached this Coast a few days ago, brought a highly important piece of intelligence which seems thus far to have escaped the lynx-eyed (also argus-eyed) commentators of the newspaper fraternity. This fact, it is true, may be in part attributable to the excited state of the public mind over the question whether we shall pay our debts with 100-cent dollars or with 50-cent dollars. Be this as it may, there is no denying the fact that the piece of news referred to has not received that eager, probing attention at the hands of the editors with great minds that it ought to have received. It is with some desire to remedy this serious oversight that The Times indites the present article. Not to keep the reader too long in suspense, The Times hastens to mention the nature of the important news referred to. In doing so it cannot do better than to quote the headlines of an esteemed contemporary of San Francisco, which evidently enjoys exceptional facilities for getting at the true inwardness of things. In bold, black, four-line-type the San Francisco paper, without previous warning, makes this startling announcement:

"Little Tom Thurber is the Lucky One!"

As the ladies say, when they have been expecting a proposal for a long time and it finally comes, "This is so sudden!" Of course it cannot be confidently predicted just what effect this announcement will have upon the country, sprung at such a time as this. But it is at least safe to say, that it will tend to modify somewhat the scruples of the free-coinsage discussion; for what so taming to the savage instincts of man as a love episode? The able editor of the San Francisco paper appears to have had some idea as to the quieting effect of his announcement, for he adds with charming naïveté that "the heart of the President's daughter has been for the first time affected." And Little Tom Thurber is the lucky one! Now, here we have a practical—perhaps it might be said a literal—realization of love's young dream.

The interesting dispatch goes on to relate that ex-Postmaster-General Biessell has a little girl named Margaret, about the age of Ruth Cleveland. She is, it seems, pretty, sweet, and bright, as all little ones about the Executive Mansion are as a matter of course. "Private Secretary Thurber has a son about five years old," and here is where the plot thickens. "The child," says the chronicler, "is good-looking and manly, a strong, healthy boy." It appears that Mrs. Cleveland is very particular about the associates of her children, and so little Ruth "has few acquaintances outside the Cabinet circle. Margaret Biessell and Tom Thurber are among the privileged ones."

Now it seems that the three children—Ruth, Margaret and Tom—are or have been good friends. "For Little Ruth," declares the veracious and interesting chronicler, "is not haughty and proud simply because her father is President, while Margaret's father is only an ex-Cabinet officer, and Tom's father is only a private secretary." Little Ruth is not at all stuck up—not at all proud of her great father, it seems. (In this respect, it is hardly necessary, to say, Ruth is in accord with the preponderating public opinion of the country.) "But," says the chronicler, "children have their romances as well as men, and when they play together the little girls show as much coquetry as do their older sisters." If this be true as to their "elder sisters," in Washington, the case, it is to be feared, is a very serious one indeed. But let that pass. "Manly little Tom," as the chronicler runs, "was pleasing to the eyes of Ruth and Margaret. They adored him and looked with longing eyes for some sign of his favor. Little Tom, always polite and gentle, usually paid no attention to the advances of the two girls, treating them at times with lofty disdain. He condescended to be polite and talkative, but that was all. After a while he became more and more wrapped up in his two little sweethearts, but never gave any sign of an unusual regard for one more than the other. He was too polite for that. Little Ruth would try to win his heart and affections, and so would Margaret, but Tom never showed that he cared for one more than the other. He loved them both, and when asked which he loved the better, Ruth or Margaret, he would say, putting an emphasis on the word, 'I love Ruth and Margaret.' Or he would change around and say, 'I love Margaret and Ruth.' No person could get him to express a preference."

A plain case of "how happy could I be with either, were I other dear charmer away." But there's an end to all things, and there was a rude awakening in store for Little Margaret. Papa Biessell stepped down and out from the Cabinet one day, and Prof. Bill Wilson stepped in. Whether Mr. Biessell took this downward and outward step because of the too assiduous attentions of the five-year-old lover, Tommy, to his Margaret, or whether his descent was accelerated by the No. 15 boot of Ruth's papa, will perhaps never be definitely known. There has been much speculation on the subject, but it is still a close secret. At all events, Bi-

self, per se, stayed not on the order of his going. He went to Buffalo, a town near Lake Erie. He took Little Margaret with him.

Now mark the sequel. Did Little Tom Thurber mourn over the departure of his "little sweetheart"? Not much. He simply glued his young affections all the tighter to Ruth, and, mislike, quickly forgot his other charmer. In fact, as the tale goes, he sticks tighter to Ruth than his papa does to her papa—and that is stating the case in the superlative. Tommy probably knows which side his bread is buttered on, as well as does "Col." Thurber. And Tommy, like his papa, is evidently a "stayer" when it comes to a matter of the heart where real greatness is involved.

This stirring romance would be incomplete without a touch of heroism. And no confidence is violated in stating that Tommy is a hero, young as he is. Yes, besides being irresistible among the young maidens of the Cabinet circle, Tommy is a real hero. For one day last summer, when his little sister fell into a stone-bottomed hole, the back door of the White House, Tommy grabbed her hand and yelled until assistance came from a squad of the hired dragoons by whom His Expanded Excellency is constantly surrounded. This episode covered Tommy with glory (and with dirty water, it is to be regretted). At all events, he has been a great hero ever since, and this fact has doubtless helped him materially in his conquests of the tender but susceptible hearts in the "Cabinet circle."

Whether Prof. Bill Wilson, present wearer of Margaret Biessell's papa's old shoes, has a susceptible little daughter is not stated in the San Francisco paper's dispatch. Perhaps this may be made the subject of another interesting "exclusive" piece of news. Perhaps, so to speak, thereby hangs a tale. At all events, the San Francisco paper is entitled to a vote of thanks for the above piquant, not to say sensational, "scop."

THE AFTERMATH.

There were many in our midst, who, while the work of preparation for our gala fiesta week was in progress, persistently expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the purpose of holding a fiesta at all on account of the expense which must necessarily be incurred to make the undertaking successful.

Of course the outlay was considerable, but the money was nearly all expended at home, thus helping the laborers who were out of work and increasing the amount of money in circulation in our midst.

But already we see further evidence of the wisdom of this large expenditure, which made a success of our grand carnival. Eastern publications are taking up the history of our success and telling the story of what Los Angeles then accomplished as a matter of course. "Private Secretary Thurber has a son about five years old," and here is where the plot thickens.

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IMPUDENT FLEDGLINGS.

The joint card of the two young naval goslings, Kempf and McDonald, ensign and cadet, respectively, which was re-published in Tuesday's issue of The Times from the Santa Barbara Independent, was wholly uncalled for. More than that, it was grossly impudent. Besides, it was extremely impudent.

The people of Santa Barbara, as appears from the facts of the case, have just cause for indignation at the appointment of young Lord to a naval cadetship. Their indignation is based principally upon the fact that he was appointed over the heads of thirteen other young men, some of whom were no doubt the sons of veterans of the late war, and all of whom stood higher than the young English Lord at the competitive examination. It has always been supposed that competitive examinations were held for the purpose of determining the fitness of candidates. But such examinations are a mere farce if they are to be ignored by the appointing power.

The most notable point, however, in the card of these young fledglings of the navy is in the paragraph where they characterize the opposition to young Lord's appointment as "merely nasty talk," and say that "unless individuals keep their tongues a little more quiet they will get

into serious trouble with the government for not minding their own business." This is all preposterous, silly rot, born of ignorance and childish malignity. Before these young upstarts were suffered to subvert upon the public bounty they should have been taught that the right of free speech is one of the fundamental principles of our governmental system, and that such talk as they are indulging in is like biting the hand that feeds them.

It is not improbable that the young goslings themselves may get into trouble if they are not careful.

Gov. Altgeld's recent pardon of embittered Hilliard was based, from Altgeld's own statement of the case, upon the fact that Hilliard was formerly an employee of the Chicago Tribune, which paper has bitterly opposed Altgeld politically. Hilliard embezzled \$8000 from the Tribune, defected to Europe, was captured and returned, confessed, and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment. Altgeld pardoned him because he hoped thereby to "get even" with the Chicago Tribune, and not because there were any mitigating circumstances in the young man's crime. This is a fair sample of Altgeldism. When the people are done with the Anarchist Governor this time, they will refuse to elect him again, even to the lowly position of dog-catcher.

There is no surer indication of the growth and development of a town than the number of new buildings erected from month to month. By this standard, the growth of Los Angeles has been and continues to be phenomenal. The figures are given elsewhere in this morning's issue of The Times. They show that the total increase in the number of building permits issued from the 1st of January, 1885, up to May 21, as compared to the first five months of 1894, was 178, while the increase in the cost of buildings covering the same period was \$427,823. The total number of permits, with the amounts represented for each month, are given in the article above referred to.

These splendid days of ours have dispensed of Messrs. Thorne and Carter appeared before the board to protest against the removal of their gas regulator from the old City Hall, and the substitution thereof by that of a rival manufacturer, Mr. Smith, who argued that the matter was being presented, challenged the gentlemen to account for the enormity of the gas bills during the past few months, citing that for January last, \$130.80, as an instance.

The chief cause of complaint put forward by the protestants was that, although their regulators had been in use for eight years, they were not notified that any change was to be made, and were not given any chance to compete with the new company.

Mr. Rader explained that the reason for the change was that the other side had claimed that the old regulator was not in good working order.

Chief Giese stated that they did not know that there was a regulator at the Police Station until the new one was installed by Commissioner Barnes upon whose motion the change was made, stated that he had been informed that there was one already in use, he would certainly have investigated the matter before acting upon it.

The protestants then asked the board to allow one of them to remain for a month in order to convince the board of its superiority over the new one now in use, but the proposition was not received with favor.

The application of W. A. Ogden for a transfer of his residence from the 10th to the 11th floor of the building owned by J. W. Griffith, No. 125 West Second street, for a saloon to be located in the premises, was denied by C. L. Lax, with the understanding that said saloon should have no entrance on Spring street, but should from Center place, was referred to the Chief.

Chief of Police and McGrath, for a license for a new saloon at the corner of Fine and Vine streets, which was accompanied by a protest, was taken up. W. Freeman, one of the protestants, called the attention of the board to the fact that the new saloon would have no entrance on Spring street, but should from Center place, was referred to the Chief.

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Police Commissioners Discuss the Saloon Question.

Mayor Rader Anxious to Rescind the Field Resolution Adopted at Previous Meeting.

A Lawyer Suing His Client—Guen Yen Finds it Cheaper to Jump His Bail Bond—A Deposition Case.

The Board of Police Commissioners Field removed the ordinance passed by the Council, and it was with that fact in mind that he had introduced the resolution referred to by the Mayor, with whose views he could not coincide.

After an apology from the Mayor for having caused the subject of the inter-

ART IN NATURE.

Discussing Beauties of This Southern Country.

Here is a Mecca and Paradise for All True Lovers of Art.

A Paper on California Scenery Read at the Meeting of the Art Association—Reminiscences of Artist Life in Paris.

An evening was made one of pleasure and interest at the rooms of the Art Association, when a paper by Mrs. E. A. Otis, entitled, "California Scenery Artistically Viewed," was read by Rev. J. S. Fletcher, and an informal talk upon the students' life in the Quartier Latin, Paris, was given by Prof. Judson, who spoke from personal reminiscence of that fascinating bit of Bohemia.

After a few prefatory remarks, Dr. Fletcher introduced this paper upon California scenery with a pleasant reference to the value of the author's pen in placing before the world the beauty of this southern land:

THE PAPER.

To gather the great world of beauty and sublimity lies about us within the limits of this State into a few hasty pen pictures; to paint with words, which, at best, are impotent and feeble, the grandeur of our mountains, the vast extent of plain, the color and outline of widely varying landscapes with their delicious shimmer of light and the ever-shifting play of the great whole of our shadow to the great whole of our wonderful natural environment and attempt to epitomize and present it in a few brief pages, would prove a task impossible of accomplishment. I can, therefore, glancing only at a few of the more prominent features of the beauty of the West, the continent, the mountains, which is so full of inspiration for the true artist. To me it has always seemed as if the Divine Creator while working in that old past, long ages ago, had, when His work was almost done, paused for a moment while He heard the fair sound of Yonah's song, the fair sound of earth rising from His forming hand to torch with fullest perfection the crowning glory of his work, and that then He laid His hand upon the slopes that lay toward the sunset, and again "He spake and it was done," and California stood forth clothed in the majesty of her mountains, and taints of gold, and streams, and waterfalls, skirted with vast plains, and crusted with magnificent canyons, jeweled with eternal sunshine, and crowned with sapphire skies—the unbindered pathway for His shining sun, and looking upon it all He pronounced "good." And so it is that the Creator gave full expression to His love of the beautiful; here environed all things with an atmosphere marvelous in its transparency; mantled the mountains with opalescent lights; touched the vast spreading plains with hyacinth coloring, and that, as a new picture sometimes.

The fog rolled up and covered all the hills. As God trailed His mantle from the heights—the lofty mountain heights that stand beyond Transfigured in the glow of the sunset light. How shall words paint colors such as these? How frame the sunset glory in mere sound. The racy walls, the jasper pens which rose above the shrubby hillocks like a crown And these! as if the gazer had dropped a tear upon the upland, the Border Land, Disclosing to earth's vision all the heights Where God's redeemed in the new life shall stand—

Uprose the mountains in a flood of gold, Luminous as the sun, with banks where flowers grew. Rivers rubies, sapphires melted down And all outpoured where peaks of amber glowed.

In no part of this broad, free land of ours—this continent of mighty distances, do we find any section where the genius of the artist is more fully expressed than in California. Nature's greatest realm as unfolded here, shows us but little that is tame. It is filled with that which is vast and inspiring, and California may justly be regarded as the great masterpiece of the Divine Artist. In its majestic Sierras sublimity dominates, but when the clouds have passed away, there they can never become dull to us, or monotonous picture. Wonderful are the lights and shadows that play upon them, and marvelously beautiful the effects as the light winds speed across their billowing grasses or their fields of wheat, or the glowing mass where the poppies bloom by millions on the hillsides. These cups of gold, green, yellow, orange, red, and blue, brood the earth with a wealth of color that sets the heights afame with splendor.

And here, in the high Sierra regions of the State, there is lacking none of the Alpine grandeur of the old world. The number of peaks that rise above the level of 13,000 feet is greater than found amid the Alps. The same from rugged rocky ground abounds, with dead craters and the sweep of mighty avalanche and gigantic leap of crystal waterfalls. And up in the very Sierras' heart is found a wealth of material for the artist's brush, where are sunning meadows, green through long summers, and blossoming in winter's beauty. Glittering farms sweep away into the vast temple silences, and mountain lakes left their diamond disks to the sun, their crystal waters mirroring the vast world about them.

But not alone to the mountains does the California artist turn for impressive pictures; for grand and strange stretches out the gray vastness of our desert. It is not dull, but impressive, a land which seems to hold its own secrets and to guard them sacredly. The tall cacti stand like weird sentinels, dotting its floor. Waterless, arid, heat and there stand its splendor, and white, green and silent as the elements of beauty, and their souls give them no recognition.

Here in this Golden State there is scarce a spot where the voice of the mountains is not heard; scarce a pinnacle where vastness is not visioned and space outlined. The grandeur of the mountains is beyond our human attempts to reach the wings of the skies. The expanse of our plains is vast as States, while our valleys reach from hillsides' base to the billowy surface of the ever-rolling sea. We have, too, visions of waterfalls, lightning bolts in leafy groves and rock-walled canyons, and an amount of power in thundering waterfalls, melodious utterances in swift-flowing rivers; solemn cathedral eloquence in majestic forests, all the molding influences of nature that tend to memory and imagination. Into this we throw the glowing intensity of our perpetual sunshine, the refining tendency of perpetual fragrance and blossoming, and the soothing influence of a climate that is never harsh, never frowning nor forbidding. With the existence of all these factors in what we live.

And how many and varied are the pictures which lie all along the coast between the mountains and the sea—fertile valleys bordered by beautiful foothills, and bold, rugged, high, the great orchards and vineyards covered in the recesses and the white snows of orange blossoms, and the myriad of the freshly-springing leaf. The snows from lofty mountain crests look downward, white and frozen, to the petaled snows of summer plains. A semi-tropic splendor broods in our noon-day skies, and in the land's blue veins of rivers run warm their crystal tides to the sea. Afar off, over the green billows of lush grasses, the sea shines and glitters with its wayward, the alveus of the sun, and as it fills all the grand foreground, but level plains, grass-crowned foothills, and the massive uplift of mighty snow-clad mountains crowd the middle distance, and the noble background of the grand picture of what is in what we live.

Still another picture unique and inspiring, is California's miracle of the Yosemite. It is a valley carved out of the granite rock and set round with gigantic pine-clad peaks and time-worn and extinction-bound crags, and hidden in deep shade and undetermined forces of nature have carved the mountains into vast cathedrals with sky-reaching spires and granite domes, on which the heavens are set like in what we live.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

and heaven and earth seem to have met in the awful vastness of upper space. Seas of mighty forests sweep around the base of the gigantic peaks, and green and grass-clad meadows, watered by crystal streams, lie beneath the giant granite columns. All these form the upper rim of Yosemite.

The valley proper is sunk almost a mile lower down in the earth's great heart. The sides of the valley rise up like a rocky firmament, carved into the most fantastic shapes, or cut into the rarest cataracts and leaping waterfalls. The Bridal Veil falls a silver film dropped from the heights, and the Bridal Falls appears to leap from the blue depths of air, making its mighty plunge of over two thousand feet into the valley below with rainbows upon its forehead. Mirror Lake lies still and cool, holding in its crystal bosom the rock-built framework of domed peaks which surround it. From Vernal and Nevada Falls thunder the rushing waters of the Merced River. Rainbows span them and tall trees sway in the baptism of their endless spray. The shoulders of the mighty hills are thrust into the waters. Great bouldered canyons yawn, and the scene is grand. The Grand and Wondrous mountains are prophetic of a great future for art in California; which he predicted, would some day be the Mecca of American painters.

It is to be regretted that Prof. Judson's charming reminiscences of a student's life in Paris were not presented in the form of a paper, thus making possible a more adequate report of a pleasant series of anecdotes and word-pictures presenting the very essence of life in that paradise of the true Bohemian—the Latin quarter.

In the years of thirty years ago, the old city of narrow streets and quaint, top-heavy houses, the Quarter Latin was a small world in itself, populated by more than 10,000 of art students alone.

The old character of the Quarter was broken up by the action of the Emperor in running wide boulevards through this unpolished portion of the city, and thus making police regulations easier of enforcement.

The students still remain, but the Quarter has become essentially American in character and much of its Bohemian flavor is lost in the distinctly American civilization which now reigns in the old center of gay mirth.

The life of the student in Paris is unique. His gregariousness and general bonnie camaraderie is his distinguishing feature, and the general good understanding and classlessness which prevails among the young people of that school is a source of mystery. Passing that, and standing at right angles with it, it has the appearance of a gigantic, rounded cone of granite. Smooth and bare, and white, it gleams in the sunshine. It is the one spike of that unique world, of which the ever-shifting shimmer of light and the ever-shifting play of the wind plays at its feet; the sunshine has not far to fall to reach its crest. It stands in an upper world; it is poised in the sky. Only one lone pine tree has dared to spring upon its summit. All other forms, like a new creation. Now its several peaks, like the strange face on which is forever written the name of the Quarter, are covered with snow, and the heavens it seems almost infinite andathomless. 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PASADENA.

SCHOOL-BOND ELECTION ALMOST UNANIMOUS.

Something About the Proposed New Electric Road—Meeting of the Maccabees—Visitors to the Riverside Convention.

PASADENA, May 21.—(Special Correspondence.) For many months complaints have been made of the lack of proper school facilities in Pasadena, and at a meeting of representative citizens some time ago it was decided that a school-bond election be called, which was accordingly done by the Board of Education. The proposition to build two schools, one upon the east side of town, and the other upon the west side, both buildings to cost not more than \$40,000 when finished and furnished. Had it not been for the doubt cast upon the validity of the bond issue a year ago, these buildings would have been built and ready for occupancy last September, and though the status of the case has not in the least changed since that time, the bonds will be issued and taken at the election day there was practically no opposition to them, and about 7 per cent. of the total vote cast being against the issue, the vote being 302 for and 22 against. The two new schoolhouses are therefore assured, and when the schools open next September, with a large increase in the number of students, the little ones will be able to attend school in safety, and the teachers will not be overtaxed, in order that a given amount of work should be done. The time which the primary teachers have been able to give to their classes this year, has been wholly inadequate to the demands of the work, and they have done their best, as well, considering the disadvantages under which they have labored. The Lincoln school has, perhaps, felt the overcrowding the most seriously, and there the teachers have labored courageously to reduce the enrollment to the minimum, sacrificing their strength to the demands made upon it, until it is safe to say that there is not one of the primary teachers who does not welcome the approaching vacation with a joy never experienced in the past, because they all feel that the end of endurance is near at hand.

THE NEW ELECTRIC ROAD.

Mr. Laguna, who appeared before the Council on Monday and applied for a franchise, would not divulge the names of the persons who were aiding him in his projected enterprise, and those in Pasadena who assert that the scheme is "so much to build another electric road into the city as to 'hold up' the one that is already built, by securing a franchise, making it so formidable to the company already in existence that it will buy it from the projectors." In that is the scheme, it will probably be a failure, and it looks like a failure as though it would be a failure anyway. It is a question whether Pasadena needs another electric road, and the projectors has the right-of-way over several cars, and these lines, together with the steam railway lines present and projected, will give Pasadena adequate transit facilities. We are true that the cheaper transportation houses the more rapid will the growth of the city be our streets are much too beautiful to be disfigured with a net-work of trolley lines and a forest of poles. It is the sense of many persons with whom the Times reporter has conversed on the subject, that the present electric road will, in course of time, lower its fare to 1 cent, but that it cannot be expected to do so long as the rate upon the steam roads is as high as it is now. The Council is not at all disposed to give away a franchise, because some one has been so condescended to for and to turn over the most beautiful residence streets in the place to a corporation acting the part of a "dark horse," unless the residents along the projected line petition that it could be done. If Mr. Laguna is true in his statement of the project, he is backing his enterprise and is able to demonstrate that he will be able to materially benefit Pasadena, he may receive that for which he asks. It is said that he is not by any means certain of receiving his franchise in Los Angeles, and the City Council will consider only the interests of its citizens in dealing with his application for a franchise.

MACCABEES' MATTERS.

The Maccabees of Pasadena had a large and enthusiastic meeting Monday evening in G.A.R. Hall, and among other matters of importance which they considered was that of holding an entertainment the last Monday in May, which would supersede the entertainment given by them. Nominations were made for the officers of the order for the ensuing year and there were several persons named for each position. The election was set early in June. There was a single initiation, which created the amount of solemn anxiety, and the Knights of Maccabees adjourned to meet again Monday, May 27.

POMONA.

Delegates to the W. C. T. U. Convocation—Lordsburg College.

POMONA, May 21.—(Special Correspondence.) There was quite a flutter of ribbons, rustling of skirts and chatter of voices at the Southern Pacific depot prior to the putting in of the 8:55 train, the clause being the presence of the W. C. T. U. delegates and their friends, who were walking to take said train for Riverside for the purpose of participating in the four days' convention of that organization to be held in that city.

THE CHOOSING EXERCISES OF LORDSBURG COLLEGE.

The closing exercises of Lordsburg College began in progress this week, and last night being the date for the annual musical at said institution, a great many Pomonaans went out to enjoy the same, under the especial charge of Miss Mattie Frye.

Pomona has had more life insurance agents within her limits for the past week or ten days than ever before at one time in her history.

AN ENJOYABLE BIRTHDAY SPREAD.

An enjoyable birthday spread was participated in by a few friends at the home of John D. Cason today.

THE CYCLING MEETING.

In the last issue had a secessionable article upon the Southern Pacific branch lines and their connection with Pomona. The bad luck of several young people from this place being poisoned by poison gas while picnicking in some of the rear country recently, will, no doubt cause similar future excursions to be more cautious.

C. P. McAllister.

One of Pomona's well-known citizens, will leave one Thursday for West Wilcox, Wayne county, N.Y., where he will spend some two months.

MRS. FRANCIS A. CHAPIN.

Mrs. Francis A. Chapin has just arrived from Denver, Colo., and is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles C. Johnson of this city.

G. A. STEPHENS.

G. A. Stephens has just returned from a visit of several weeks in the East.

Very nearly all the reserved seats are taken for the first night's performance (Wednesday) of "Kirkness." This speaks well for the enterprise of the Episcopal ladies managing the affair.

THE PASADENA AND LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

At a recent meeting of the Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Railway Company, held in its rooms on Main street, afternoons, the most important matter discussed was the recent accident which occurred, and the responsibility therefor placed. All the motorcars, conductors and other employees implicated were held equally blamable, and were equally reprimanded and punished by sus-

position. As one result the entire operating department is to be changed. Some new appointments are to be announced in a few days.

Miss Ethel Hubbard entertained a party of eight of her young friends Monday evening at her home on Mary street. Games were indulged in, there were recitations and vocal music, and dainty refreshments were served.

There will be a Christian Endeavor social and Japanese "gosen" in the Congregational Church parlors Friday evening next. The Mandolin Club will furnish music from 8 to 10 p.m.

Lecture on "Down by the Sea," will be given in the vestry of the Universal Church Friday evening for the benefit of Throop Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. W. H. Hill was up from Santa Ana on Sunday last on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hill, Kensington place.

E. T. Howe, who has been making a carriage through the Yosemite, returned to Pasadena Monday.

Mr. Miller is building a handsome cottage at the corner of Windsor street and Michigan avenue.

SANTA MONICA.

Trustees Hold a Harmonious Session.

Their Doings.

SANTA MONICA, May 21.—(Special Correspondence.) The Town Trustees held an important and harmonious meeting Monday evening, and transacted a large amount of business. Another step was made toward sewers; it was agreed to grade Railroad avenue to the beach, and several improvements were inaugurated for the park, including drinking fountains.

The Finance Committee reported a proposal of bills amounting to \$71,83, which report was adopted and the bills ordered paid. Two hundred dollars of this amount was for the sewer plan and specifications prepared by Louis J. Rogers.

The special Committee on Temperance, appointed to confer with the governor of the Soldiers' Home with a view to controlling the bilious inmates of the home, made a report of its findings. The government presented the committee its proposed resolution No. 67, adopting specifications for paving Fourth street between Main and Spurgeon streets with asphaltum. It was read and action on the same deferred to the next session. The board is expected to have a number of the property-owners, in front of whose property the work is to be done, present, so that an expression may be had from them as to their desires on certain portions of the specifications.

The City Attorney was instructed to withdraw the injunction suit and all proceedings against the Santa Ana, Orange and San Jacinto streetcar Company.

The Street Committee was instructed to get up proper specifications for paving of the streets of the city of Santa Ana.

Trusted Lutz brought up the question of having new specifications made upon which to vote bonds for a new electric-light system. He stated that as one of the committees to have such specifications, he would go to any further exertions or trouble unless he was satisfied the board would submit the question to a vote of the people; that if that ordinance, when drawn, should be tabled as the old one was, he could see no reason for voting any bill upon that matter. This little speech aroused considerable interest among the spectators, as well as among other members of the board, and, after some discussion by Whitney, "that it is the sense of the board to call an election on electric light bonds."

The Mist Coast and Little Carson are unloading large cargoes of lumber at Newport.

Santa Ana needs a street sweeper for its newly-paved streets and it needs it badly.

ORANGE COUNTY.

REGULAR MEETING OF SANTA ANA CITY TRUSTEES.

Lecture on "Ethics of the Public School"—New Oil Well Near Fullerton—Case of Beatty Bros.—Brevities.

SANTA ANA, May 21.—(Special Correspondence.) The City Trustees met Monday evening with all members, except Horvath and the clerk present.

Sealed bids for fuel oil for the Santa Ana waterworks were read from E. L. Doherty, Union Oil Company, Oil-burners and Supply Company, United Oil Producers and F. J. Rogers.

The bid of F. J. Rogers being the lowest, the same was accepted and the City Attorney was instructed to draw up a contract for Mr. Rogers to sign, together with the president of the board.

The petition of M. Hoff et al., asking the board to repeat ordinance No. 192 (known as the Pomona liquor ordinance) and to re-enact ordinance No. 191, giving the same power to the trustees, was read and tabled.

Resolution No. 67, adopting specifications for paving Fourth street between Main and Spurgeon streets with asphaltum, was read and action on the same deferred to the next session.

Andrew Wright of Santa Ana has been made a citizen of the United States by Justice Judge Townsend. He was a native of England.

Miss Laura Wiley of Sierra Madre is in Santa Ana for a few days, the guest of Miss Nina Mansur of North Main street.

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of Ann Moran, deceased, has been filed with the County Clerk.

A. Miller, representing the German-American Publishing Company, is spending a few days in Orange county.

The engagement of Louis A. Mendelson of Capistrano to Miss Helen Spier of Los Angeles is announced.

C. F. has accepted the invitation of the G.A.R. to turn out with them in the parade on Memorial day.

A meeting of the creditors in the case of F. Recout et al., insolvents, has been set for June 28, 1895.

J. J. Wilson of Santa Ana has gone to San Jacinto on a visit of several weeks with relatives.

The Mist Coast and Little Carson are unloading large cargoes of lumber at Newport.

Santa Ana needs a street sweeper for its newly-paved streets and it needs it badly.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

BIDS FOR PRINTING THE DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

Chairman of Fourth of July Finance Committee Resigns—The Bicyclic Races—A Shameful Case—Brevities.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 21.—(Special Correspondence.) At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday the sealed bids for printing the delinquent tax-list were opened and were as follows: Times-Index, 95 cents per square; Sun, \$1; Saturday Evening Review, \$1.08; Redlands Citograph, \$1.92. The bid of the Times-Index was the lowest. The contract was awarded to that paper.

CHAIRMAN RESIGNED.

E. D. Roberts, not having the time to devote to the duties of chairman of the Finance Committee on account of the claims upon him at the bank, has resigned from the committee, and T. H. Goff was selected to fill his place. This is one of the most important offices of the Board of Supervisors, for they have to furnish the sines of war, without which the whole would be a failure. If the committee meet with a liberal response the success of the celebration is assured.

BICYCLE RACES.

The bicycle races tomorrow afternoon promise to be very interesting. There are a large number of the best wheelmen in the State here in preparation for the events, including several tandem teams, the quadruplet, etc.

The one of the most important races of the day will be the race for the bicyclists, for they have to furnish the sines of war, without which the whole would be a failure. If the committee meet with a liberal response the success of the celebration is assured.

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Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

When a girl wants to purchase a sash, she keeps trousseau, and she goes to the place where they take a good space to announce what they have for her because! —(Printers' Ink.)

Don't be misled, bring your Commercial Union fire insurance policies to Kremer, Campbell & Co., No. 312 N. Spring, and replace by a similar policy at reduced rates, in one of these sterling and popular companies, the Imperial of London, cash assets \$9,362,920, or the Scottish Union and National, cash assets \$4,029,000. A large sectional map of the nine southern counties of California, elegantly mounted, given away with one year's subscription to the Daily Times, or with one year's subscription to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, and \$1 additional.

Excursion to the Grand Canyons of the Colorado River May 27, under the personal direction of Miss L. L. Whittlesey, social excursion leader and champion. Get full particulars at Santa Fe ticket office, No. 10 North Spring street.

The friends of the musical art in this city are looking forward to the display of talent that will be forthcoming at the May festival in aid of the old Mission Church, which will be held at Turnerville Hall, May 27.

Benson Hotel, No. 21, L. O. T. M., will give "Hard times" party at No. 108½ North Spring street Friday eve, May 24. Tickets 15 cents. Refreshments 15 cents.

Dr. J. M. Armstrong has removed his office to the offices formerly occupied by Dr. E. Shoemaker, No. 525 Downey avenue, Residence, Hotel Glenwood.

Santa Monica trains via Santa Fe on Saturday leave at 10:55 a.m.; 10:15 p.m. Sunday a.m.; 1:15 p.m. a.m.; 1:40, 5:25 p.m. Round trip 50 cents.

Twenty-nine dollars and twenty cents to Phoenix, Ariz., and return, via Santa Fe on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The Investor, G. A. Robinson, editor, published Thursdays. On sale at news stands.

Bloeser sends after, cleans, fits and relays carpets, 45¢ South Broadway; tel. 427. Lace curtain sale at Farrell & Co.'s, 337 S. Spring street; new patterns.

The Koster Cafe and Bakery is a nice place for meals, 140 South Spring.

Senior Cervantez, leather carver, Campbell's Curio Store, 332 S. Spring.

Lace curtains at big reductions, Farrell & Co.'s, 332 S. Spring street.

Packard Floral Company, No. 635 South Spring.

Campbell's Curio Store, 237 S. Spring.

Men's shoes only, Barden's, 150 N. Spring.

Turkish baths, No. 230 South Main street.

Bargains in curios at Campbell's.

Raspberries at Althouse Bros.

A PARTY.

Last Friday evening Mrs Lena Wilson gave a party in honor of her friend, Miss Grace Traphagen of Elsinore Hot Springs, at her residence on South Edgewood.

The rooms were beautifully decorated; the dining-room in yellow, one parlor in red, the other in pink and white.

Miss Traphagen gave a piano solo, Miss Anna Raymond violin solo, also a recitation. Miss Grace Wilson, piano solo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Lena played a trio, after which dancing, games and peanut hunt were the order of the evening. Miss Baum in the peanut hunt was the first prize, a dainty jewel case; Harry Williams, gentleman's, a pair of silver sleeve studs. Miss Rev. and Willie Raymond took the books prizes.

Among the guests were: Miss Grace Traphagen of Elsinore Hot Springs, Miss Florence Rich of Glendale, Misses Wilson, Baum, Field, Bray, Hamlin, Adda and Mabel Borden, Miss Winters, Raymond, Allens, Meers, Field, Raymond, Folsom, Hamlin, Rodner, Williams, Borden, Allens, White, Chamberlain and Hayes.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT.

On Monday evening, the 20th inst., a delightful concert was given by the school of music of the University of Southern California. The Music Hall was filled beyond its seating capacity.

The concert was given by the students assisted by Prof. H. C. Widney. A pleasant event of the evening was the presentation to President Widney of the following address, which was read by Miss Uven.

A team of mules belonging to Ramish & Marsh ran away on Temple street yesterday morning. At Broadway they attempted to turn into the Concourse yard, but a pillar stopped their flight. Very little damage was done.

The much-talked-of return game between the University of Southern California and the Occidentals was played at the grounds of the former on Monday afternoon and at the end of the ninth inning the score stood 16 to 21 in favor of the Occidentals.

The game of golf at the Concourse yard will be pained to learn of the death of their little son William, which sad event occurred at the family home last evening. The lad had been confined to his bed about three weeks, and the best medical skill was invoked in vain.

PERSONALS.

Lieut.-Gov. S. G. Millard and wife spent several days of last week in Pomona, the guests of R. F. House and wife.

The Dutch Flats correspondent of the Colfax Sentinel says Mrs. C. E. Kinney arrived from Los Angeles Tuesday and is putting the Monte Vista in order for the summer season.

(Independence Independent) Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moffett arrived from Los Angeles last week and have taken up their residence in Independence. They were accompanied by Harold Eaton, son of Fred Eaton of Los Angeles.

DO YOU LOVE Good music? If so, attend the Ideal Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin Club's concert next Monday evening at the Los Angeles Theatre. The Novello Quartette and Mr. M. M. Harris are them.

RECLINING CHAIR CARS—SEATS FREE.

This is the new fitch to hang out by the Santa Fe after Sunday next, when a new time-card goes into effect providing for many important improvements in the local train service, among which is an additional fast train from the coast to Intercity points to Los Angeles and the seashore, so why not reclining-chair cars will run through from Redondo to Los Angeles and Redondo without change. The new train will leave Redondo at 7:50 a.m., San Bernardino at 8:30 a.m., North Ontario at 8:39 a.m., North Pomona at 8:47 a.m., Pasadena 9:30 a.m., arriving at Los Angeles at 9:55 a.m., and at Santa Monica and Redondo at 10:40 a.m. This is the fastest train from the interior to the beaches and is an engine that deserves to be popular with the Los Angeles business men, as well as the people of San Bernardino county. Redondo, the seaside special will leave Santa Monica and Redondo at 4 p.m., Los Angeles at 4:45 p.m., and arrive at San Bernardino at 6:30 p.m., Redondo at 6:33 p.m. and Riverside at 6:56 p.m., a shortening of time over previous schedules of forty minutes.

Four daily trains in each direction are provided between Los Angeles and Redondo and Santa Monica, with an additional train on Sundays leaving the beaches at 5:35 p.m.

A HOT-AIR FURNACES.

Adapted to this climate, cheap, self-cleaning, durable, economical. Three hundred city references. Sold on approval. F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring st.

No Mistake.

He is making an ordering an "Elliott" gas regulator to your meter. It costs only a small monthly rental of 25 cents per cent of your gas bills, insuring a brilliant, noiseless flame, of trimmest hats, I will sell for the week \$10 for \$8, \$8 for \$5, \$5 for \$3. Call at my store, No. 313 South Spring street. Mrs. C. Douch.

DR. WARD, 455 S. Broadway, Tel. 1421.

DR. MCLELLAN, Hotel Broadway, Tel. 1896.

Tissue Paper.

Langstader, No. 214 South Broadway.

LADIES. I have every kind of sailor from 26 up to 36; also all the swell dress hats directed from me. I will sell for the week \$10 for \$8, \$8 for \$5, \$5 for \$3. Call at my store, No. 313 South Spring street. Mrs. C. Douch.

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It Loosens the

Cough Better

And heals the lungs quicker than any other remedy known.

Price 50c.

All druggists.



This will settle the better to one copy of "Gathering Jewels of Song," upon presentation at our office, and the payment of 25 cents; 160 pages of late, choice, popular songs, with music; postage 3 cents. THE TIMES.

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Of every description. Tents for rent.
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